THE DAILY NEWS.

The Blacksmith's Pretty Baughter. Why do the horses con e always at neon
To be she at the blackemith's shop?
At noonday time, when the sun is still,
When the blacksmith is forced against his will,
To rest, and his work to stop?

Just at noon, from his home on the hill,
A girl with a pall comes thence;
Smiles come on her hips, on her cheeks a glow,
As she sees the horses tied in a row,
Along by the black mith's fence.

Oh, but the blackswith's daugh er is fair! And the horses all look at ea h o her,
As much as to say, 'Now sa't she sweet?
We know why our ma-ters say that our feet
Are giving them so much bother."

The bell rings one; and the blacksmith cries, "Now, then, for work right a vay!"
But most of them say that it's growing late, and they reily think that they'd better wait, And come on so ne other day.

Oh, blacksmith's daughter, your mother, too, Washair when your ath r sought her! Washair when your ath r sought her! You're going in the way that see has trod, You'll be a wife ere those ho see are shod,— O blacksmith's pret y daughter!

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-In Paris, by a two cent tax on each opera and theatre ticket, seven thousand eight hundred and twenty charity hospital beds are supported.

-The London Court Journal says that within the last two years thirty-five officers have retired from the British army and entered into the wine trade.

-The ex-Queen of Spain's boudoir is of ebony, rose satin and chiselled gilt bronze, style Louis XVI, the bedroom and dressingroom to match. The furniture cost 300,000 -The Grand Council of the Catholic Church

is preparing in St. Peter's; 1209 places are to be reserved in the right nave for foreign prelates and diplomats, and a polyglottal sienographic corps is being organized. -The Russian government pretends to have discovered a great conspiracy to overthrow the

Emperor, in which a religious sect, which mutilates women and keeps untold wealth of gold and silver locked up in a cave, is con--There is a decided revolution in the mat

ter of evening dress going on in Europe. Gentlemen wear the blue coats with brass buttons and the buff waistcoats of their ancestors, and the ladies appear at balls as bepowdered as the stately dames of 1770. -Singapore has a bos constrictor that has

swallowed a young lady, who wore at the time a \$15,000 diamond necklace. The young lady 19%. Lard is %: is of no value now, but the necklace is-so about thirty thousand natives are diligently searching for the snake.

-At the last State ball at Vienna, the Empress of Austria appeared in a new dress composed of the green and golden wings of South American beetles, sewn with gold thread on a tissue of white silk. A splendil suite of diamonds and emeralds completed this costume.

-Haussin, the Paris executioner, has made experiments, and concludes that there is a dull and rather indistict sensibility in the heads of sales 128 bales; receipts 120 bales; holders asking decapitated persons or animals for three or 26% 270; buy-reoffering 26%c. four hours after their decapi ation in warm weather, and for twenty minutes in cold weather.

-The project of the Viceroy of Egypt to open public gambling hells on the plan of those at Baden-Baden and Monaco, at Cairo, was suggested by directors of the Mediterranean Steamship Company, who believe that such establishments at Cairo will add to the busipess of their line.

-The court costume to be worn at the Queen's drawing room and state receptions has recently been modified. The dress prescribed consists in a dark single breasted coat, with standing collar, embroidered with gold lace on collar, outfaind laneles, white weighted the collar suffaind laneles are suffaind to the collar suffaind recently been modified. The dress prescribed collar, cuffs and lapels; white waistcoat, without collar; trowsers like coat, with gold lace down the outer scam; cocked hat, sword, white tie. This dress is prescribed for levees. For drawing rooms the same apparel is directed to be worn, with breeches, silk stockings and buckles. The material may be either velvet or broadcloth.

-From a dialogue reported in "La Vie Parisienne," it appears that the necessity of classifying French novels has at last been recognized. A lady entering a circulating library asks for a novel. "I don't know how to tell you exactly the kind I want," she says. "Oh, I think we shall be able to suit you." "I mean something lively," explains the intending reader; "the sort of book that would not be precisely suitable for the library of a young girl." "Marie," cries the keeper of the book shop to her assistant, "novel for a woman of

thirty-five." -Public meetings in France were last year allowed to be held with some degree of freedom, but now they are to be placed under much more stringent regulations than before. De Forcade, the new Minister of the Interior. has recently issued, a circular on this subject, in which he says that hitherto the government considered it a duty to confine its functions to vigilantly watching that no abuses of the newly granted liberty occurred, without even interfering with those speakers who might discuss matters legally prohibited. But now the government can no longer tolerate such violations of law, and intends henceforth to repress all license, and thereby separate from the right of free meeting those excesses which can only have a tendency to render the speaker amenable to punishment.

—A protracted law suit, which has lasted more than two ny years, has recently been brought to a close in England. In 1849, a lady named Walter was engaged to be married to a Naval Rodels.—Spirits turpen ine is dull and has recently issued a circular on this subject,

named Walter was engaged to be married to a
Dr. Dancer, a gen leman of some weal h. The
wedding day was fixed and all preparations
were made, when air. Dancer was taken suddenly all, and died on the very day appointed

gold, in bond.

Navat Storres,—Spirits turpen ine is dull and
prices are lower. Small sales at 53 ka540 per gallon.

Tar is quiet, with small sales of 1000 bois Mo. 2 at
\$852.20 per bbl. Pitch is quiet but firm. small sales
of Carolina at 9 kalle; itangeon 90 per lb. for the ceremony. He had meanwhile made a will, bequeathing all his property to his intended bride. Tuis will was vi corously attacked by the relatives of the deceased, and the suit was taken from court to court until the patience of the parties was almost exhausted. The lady married another gen leman and bad several children, all of whom died in intancy, and about two years ago she herself died. The heir at law, a brother, it is stated, has at last succeeded in obtaining a decree from the Court of Chancery establishing his right to the property, which has a value, notwithstanding legal charges, of about

-The Monorieff gun carriage, it is announced, has been accepted by the British Government. The inventor has been paid \$50 000 for this ingenious contrivance, which consists in mounting heavy artillery on rockers, withdrawing the gun so as to be loaded under shelter. Hitherto a six and a half ton gun has been the beaviest which has seen mounted on this system, and it is proposed to continue the experiments until the apparatus can be made to carry twelve ion guis. Consequently, Moncrieff is to be employed and paid \$5000 per aunum to making and completing designs and in superintending the construction of his carriages. When his services are no longer required, he will receive the further sum of \$25,000 as the balance due on the amount to be paid for the patent right. The Monerish carriage was invented in 1808 and has been rejected three times by the War Office. At last it has been honorable accepted, pronounced to be one of undoubted value, and the designer honorably rewarded. The English journals express great regret that this acceptance was not effected three or four years ago.

Commercial.

Exports.

HAVANA—Per schr Minery —16,000 feet Pitch Pine Lumb r. 420 bbls Pot. toès, 177 empty finds, 50 bbls Rosin.

NEW YORK—Per steamship Charleston—40 bags 8 I and 376 bales Upland Cotton, 22 tierees Rice, 29 bales Domestics, 30 packages dundries...For schr Rac. el Semma—15 469 feet Yellow Pine I imber, 163,887 feet Yellow Pine Lumber.

BALTI WORE—Per schr Finma R Graham—135,000 feet Lumber...Per schr Anna Barten—168,000 feet Lumber.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON. Tuesday Evening, Murch 16. COlTON.—This article had a further tendency to often, without showing a decided change; buyers, however, purchased cautiously, and appeared to be unwilling to operate freely unless at more important concessions-sales about 170 bales, viz: 1 at 24: 1 at 25%; 5 at 26; 13 at 26%; 62 at 27; 27 at 27%. We

refused to meet them; there was, consequently, no sales. Quotations were nominal, say for somm on to fair clean Carolina 8@8%; good 8%@8%.

Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
LONDON, March 16,—Noon.—Consols 92%. Bonds 83%. Sugar quiet, both on the spot and affeat; on LIVERFOOL, March 16 .- Noon .- Cotton quiet; up -

lands 12a121/d; Orleans 123/d; sales 8000 bales Bombay shifments 25,000. Two P. M .- Cotton quiet. Pork 98s 6d. Tallow

46s. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester firmer. Evening.—Cotton quiet; uplands 12a12¼d; Orleans 12¼a12¼d; sales 8000 bales. Common rosin

HAVRE, March 16.—Cetton opened unchanged.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, Mar. h 16 .- Noon. -- Money steady at 7. Sterling 8%. Gold 31%. 61's 19%. Cotton a shade

lower at 281/a281/4. Evening.—Cotton a shade lower; sales 1800 bales at 281/4281/4, closing a little more s eady. Flour dull; State superfine \$5 30a5 85; common to fair extra Southern \$6 30a6 75. Wheat-winter heavy; am ber Michigan \$1 65; white \$1 85. Corn le lower. Pork firmer; new \$31 25a31 50. Lard steady at 18% a19 %. Whiskey quiet at 93. Rice qu'et; Carolina 9%a9% '62's 1914; southern securit es dull but steady. Money 7 per cent.; sterling 8%. Gold 31% a31%.

CINCINNATI, March 16.—Whiskey drooping at 90a 91. Mess pork he'd at \$32. Bacon firm-shoulders 13%a14; clear sides 17%. Lard 19. Sr. Louis, March 16 .- Whiskey 90. Pork higher

at \$31%a32. Bacen active—shoulders 14; clear sides 1.ouisville, March 16 .- Pork \$31. Lard 18% a19.

Bacon—shoulders 14%; clear sides 17. Whiskey 92.
Baltzmore, March 18.—Cotton nominal. Flour very dult. Wheat almost unsaleable. Corn lower; white 82a83; yellow 87a89. Oats dull at 60a70. Pork firm. Bacon active. WILMINGTON, March 16 - Spirits turpentine quiet

at 45. Rosin steady at 51 70 for strained. Crude turpontine steady; prices unchanged. Tar 5 cents lower at \$2 65. Cotton weak at 26% cents for middling. W. ather very cold. Augusta. March 16-Cotton dull; priess irregular;

. FAVANNAH, March 16 - Odtton quiet but steady;

middlings 27 %c; sales 1000 bales; receipts 254 bales; exports coastwise 3.9 bales. MOBILE, March 16 -Cotton flat; sales 250 bales;

low middling 26 %c; receip's 584. NEW CRLEANS, March 16 .- Cotton declined: middlings 27%; sales 2500 bales; receipts 3412; exports 1511. Gold 32%. Storling 43%. Sight exchange on New York % premium. bujar 14%c. Molasses dull;

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA. Marc's 15 — he sales of cotton to day amounted to acout 30 b des only, at fair press.

Wilmlagton Market. WILMINGTON, March 15 - Trapsatine - Has de-lined 20a400, with siles of 1 io bols at \$2 80 for soit,

COTTON .- Sales of 48 bales at 26%c for mixed HAY .- 270 bales Eastern sold from wharf at \$1 15

Nashville Market.

Beston Market.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, March 17. PORT CALENDAR. PMASS OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 5th, 12 hours 28 minutes, morning.

New Meon, 13th, 3 hours, 26 minutes, morning.

First Quarier 21st 12 hours, 36 minutes, morning.

Full Moon, 27th, 4 hours, 12 minutes evening.

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Arrived Yesterday.

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Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia—left Fricay. Mdse. To Juo & Theo Get y. Railroad Agents, C Ring, Hart & Co. J A Cook & to. Cameron & Birkley, I L Falk & Co. F. Borner, B S Rheit & Son, H Baer, W Gurney, J Campsen & To. J Russel, J H Wurhmaun, Fogartie's Book House, O Tidemen, E Lee, Nieman & Borger, Byrne & Fegarty, K Bast & Co. J & Fairly & Co. Itisley & Creighton, Dowie & Moise, C Lilienthal & Co. J R Pringle, Wagener & Moise, C Lilienthal & Co. J R Pringle, Wagener & Mossee, M Luhrs, Paul, Welch & Drandes, J N M Wolltmann, E u Stelling, L Chapin & Co. Strauss & Vance, T M Cater, McElhose & McHyin, J K Heath, P Walsh, T M i ristoli, R C Glichrist, Chisolm Stro., P L Guillemin, T A Beamish & Co. J Commans, B Feldmann, Bollmann Bres. W Brookbanks, Ostendorff & Co. H Gerdts & Co. G H Lincisted & Co. P w Cohen, Shakek ford & Kely, Mantoue & Co. Chited States Quariermester, Order, and others.

Steamship Marylaud, Johnson, Baltimore—left 13th inst. Mdse. To Mordecai & Co. Courleany & Tresholm, Railroad Agente, Strauss Fros. J A Cook & Co. C Boutwell C H Johnson, J F O'Neill & Son, Stoll, Webb & Co. G W Williams & Co. J Ferguson. H Klatte & Co. G W Williams & Co. J Ferguson. H Sartes & Co. G W Williams & Co. J Ferguson. H Sartes & Co. Goneron & Bark

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kours. To Risley & Creighton.

IN THE OFFING British bark David McNutt, from Liverpoot. A British brig.

Cleared Yesterday. Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York-James Adger & Co. Sohr Rachel Seaman, High, New York—Risley &

Creighton Schr Minerva, Collins, Havana—J A Enslow & Co. Schr Emma R Grabam, Smith, Baldmore—H F ! Schr Anna Barton, Frink, Baltimore—H F Baker & Sailed Yesterday.

Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York. Sailed for this Port. Brig Manzanillo, Magual, from Bookport, Me, March 7.

Shipnews by Telegraph. RAVARMAH, March 16—Arrived, bark Beaz from Liverpool; sehr Kate P Lunt from Baltimore. Cleared, steamship Virgo for New York; Fanny for Baltimore.

Memoranda. The schr S S Bickmore from Baltimore for this port, was spoken March S. in lat 33.30, lon 75.08, with boat stove and mainboom gone.

PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S, C., TO MARCH 15. ARRIVED. March 8.—Sohr Carrie Walker, McFarland, Boston, March 9.—Sohr Ellen M. Congdon, Congdon, Bel-

March 11—Schrs Campbell, Terry, Savannsh; Lath lich, —, st 7 homas. 'March 12—Scor M O Hart, Rawley, Boston. March 5—Schr Dolphin, Wahart, Heriford, N.C.
March 9—Schr Jessie Leech, Stafford, Porte Rico,
March 12—Brig W. M. Nash, McBride, Baibadoes;
schr J.A. Crosker, Currier, Newburyport.
March 13—British brig Osprey, Oullon, Barbadees.
March 14—Schr A Halley, H. Ley, New York.
Maich 15—Schr Chiloe, Hatch, New York.

UP, OLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POLY.

FOREIGN British bark David Blohut, McElhenny, ald. Jan 18
British brig Cecilia. Bistrup, sailed. Jac 6
FORT TALBOT.
The Courier, Jankins, sailed. Jan 12
MATANZAS.

| | British sohr Lion, McLe.lau, upMarch |
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| | DOMESTIC |
| ı | Brig Wm Bobertson, Reed, up |
| | Schr barah Cullen, Avis, cleared |
| ı | Schr Narah a Hammond, Wylie, upMarch 1 Schr Damon, Johnson, cleared |
| | PORTE AND ME |
| | Schr S E Adams, Donnell, clearedFeb 1 |
| | Schr Scud, Sog ins, sailed |
| | Sohr Mary Ella, Thom a |
| | Brig Manganillo, Maguel, suiledMarch |
| | Schr N W MeGee, Ketchum. c'eared March |
| | Schr Lucy A Orcutt, askell, cleared Feb 2 |
| | Schr Lilly, Francis, up |
| | Schr Dav d Currie, Reed, cleared March |
| | Sehr Bobert Caldwell, McCormack, cleared, March |

Sehr Bobert Caldweil, McCormack, cleared. March 8 hehr Charles F Hiller, — up. March 8 Sehr L A Edwards, Marshall cleared. March 18 Sehr David Faust. Lord. up. March 18 Sehr David Faust. Lord. up. March 18 Sehr Palma, Pearos, up. March 18 Sehr Palma, Pearos, up. March 18 Sehr Ells Matthews, McLwee, cleared. March 10 Sehr Ells Matthews, McLwee, cleared. March 10 Sehr Wabauga, Lawrence, up. March 01

Schr Francis Hatch, Gregory, sailed......March 6. Consignees per South Catolina Railroad March 16.

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Bros, Capt F Peck, Maryols & Salters, Frost & Adger,
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H Tow send, L Grant, Jr. C Wagner and lady, W P
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E spencer, M smith, Miss M A Ord, C V Woodruff,
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Swain, 8 F Kelsoy, Miss J E Bunter, T 8 Whitman,
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E smith, Mrs Starr, Master Bount Crawford, Miss H
beart, D H krwin S T Hosiner G F Wicox, J Barbeson, Mrs C P Holden, T S Whitman and wife Wm
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